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FORECAST
DCI Security Committee
FY87 Budget Submission

A. Introduction

The DCI Security Committee Forecast for FY 1987 requires the same flexibility as the forecast for FY 86. Mid-FY 85 marked the beginning of actual distribution of "seed money" after the funding hiatus of FY 84. Several of the projects, particularly the smaller ones, will be completed during FY 85-86, and it is hoped that others will receive additional funding from individual agencies. A few of the larger projects will require several years to reach fruition, particularly those involving R&D in hard technical areas. It is important to maintain broad categories of funding to provide quick reaction capabilities in critical areas. Some specific examples can be offered to highlight the contemplated approach.

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1. SECOM "seed money" has served as a catalyst for Community commitment to important projects too large for one agency to undertake independently and has encouraged Community savings by joint development and purchase. SECOM funds also have been used for projects of modest size where unforeseen opportunities can be seized for the Community by quick funding.

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2. The unauthorized disclosure analysis effort is getting underway in FY 85 and is expected to continue to grow in the future.

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External contract funds are not contemplated for this project because the sensitivity of the material being processed demands the work be done by government staff employees or cleared annuitants.

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5. NSDD-145 has established new structures and funding mechanisms in computer security. As of this writing, consolidation or redivision of funding authority is not completely clear, but major trends in R&D are emerging. For

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The type of generic R&D which the Computer Security Subcommittee formerly supported now appears to fall within the NTISSC charter.

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6. Minimal but important expenditures will be needed to continue the testing and R&D conducted by the Armor and Protective Systems Working Group (APSWG). In the face of rising threats of terrorist attacks against Community personnel and facilities, the APSWG works to stay abreast of new developments and conduct annual tests of promising materials and equipment. The effort is largely funded by contributions from services principally engaged in protection activities, such as Secret Service and the Department of State. SECOM contributions are limited to travel money and test equipment or materials used at the annual test sessions.

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B. SUMMARY of BASE, and ONGOING INITIATIVES

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There has been a substantial growth in seminars sponsored by SECOM in physical security, personnel security and security awareness in the last two years. The enthusiastic response to all of them suggests that they will continue in FY 87. SECOM has the approval of the IC Staff to hire an annuitant to administer these seminars. Therefore, no staff slot will be requested.

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Summary Sheet by Fiscal Years

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Computer Security
Technical Security
Physical Security
Personnel Security
Security Awareness
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SECOM-requested funds. A small number of trips by SECOM staff members to major U.S. domestic and overseas installations and to contractors is needed to assess the substantive impact of SECOM security proposals and to provide briefings in areas of current concern. In the past, for example, the Chairman SECOM has presented briefings to government and private sector audiences throughout the country emphasizing the DCI's concern about leaks to the press. Travel funds are also needed, under appropriate object classes, to allow SECOM to host occasional conferences for its members and cover incidental expenses at remote sites, and to cover travel expenses of speakers or lecturers who participate in its seminars. Finally, some personnel security and behavioral science projects require travel support for participants.

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c. Technical Security R&D - Work will continue in the areas of threat feasibility and technical countermeasures. Anticipated levels of SECOM funding and the normally high cost of progress in the TSCM area will continue to curtail SECOM participation sharply, except for a few projects where the impact of a SECOM effort is most beneficial. For this reason, the past practice of assigning dollar amounts to specific projects in TSCM requires modification. Proportional reduction in funds for past priority projects would in many cases reduce the individual amounts below the threshold of benefit. The current approach will be to request an amount for each subject area with some examples. Descriptions of sample projects mentioned throughout the forecast appear in the appendix. Apportionment will be decided as the time approaches based on updated priorities and the appropriateness of SECOM funding.

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d. Security Awareness - Need for funds for development of promising audio-visual aids and handbooks will continue in FY 87. Strong security awareness programs are essential to maintenance of an effective security program. Better quality products can be obtained by pooling Community resources.

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2. Description of Ongoing Initiatives

a. Unauthorized Disclosure Investigation - The increased staff for support of unauthorized disclosure investigations requested for FY 85 will be entering its third year. The GS-15 incumbent supported by a requested analyst and the GS-7/8 intelligence assistant will support, upon request, the IC agencies in their investigations of leaks, and will analyze data on disclosures. The staff is tasked to establish and maintain a data base on unauthorized disclosures and conduct long-term studies of the causes and sources of unauthorized disclosures. It is evident now that this effort will be a permanent task and that it will be blended into the base. No funds have been requested because it is anticipated that computer development and support for the analysis will either be in-house or charged to support contracts vice external contracts.

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ONGOING INITIATIVES

b. Physical Security - The Facilities Protection Subcommittee develops policy guidance on physical security for intelligence facilities. This includes protection of Community installations and personnel against terrorist and other threats. There is a continuing need for modest amounts in FY 86-87 to support training, reference libraries, and small contracts for development of inspection and equipment testing methodology.

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